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Courts Are Grinding Out Justice

Defense in the Laughead Case Fin ished This Morning and Case Went to the Jury—What Some of the Defense Witnessee Said—Other Court Matters of Interest to the General Public.

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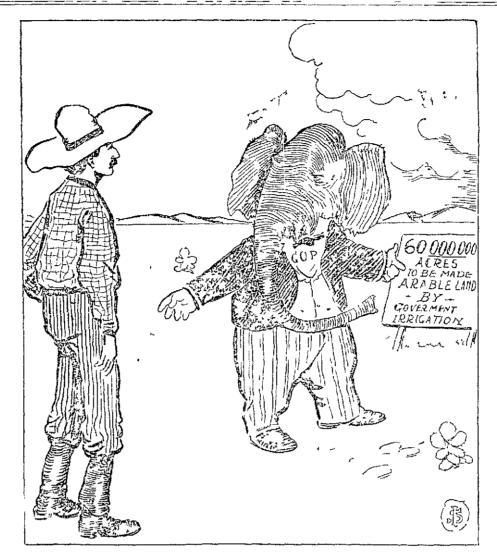
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Pittsburg Syndicate Making Plans for Big Industrial Development.

FOUR MAD DOG VICTIMS' DEADLY PERIL.

They Should Take the Pasteur Treatment at Once if Analysis Shows Hydrophobia.

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Sketch of a Well Known Dunbar

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HEAD IS AT MERCY HOSPITAL,

In the death of 1 P Dooman vio And Report Will Be Received by Dr. L P McCormick in a Few Days. Architect Campbell Was Bitten by the Crazed Animal-Wash herd Stayed on the Trail and Run the pog Down-He Was Owned by Swaugertown Negroes-What Dr McCormick Says.

Dr L P McCormicl President of

ites herore. Mr. Hord immediately orl off the head of the dog and brought i to Dr. McConniel.

Speaking of the episode to a Cour or reporter this morning Dr McCommek said On n vown responsibility I sent the head away for analysis I

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THE NEWS OF DUNBAR.

Presbyterian Church is in Excellent Financial Condition.

WERE ELECTED. TRUSTEES

Bright Local and Personal Chat and Brief Paragraphs Picked Up by The Courier's Correspondent in the Furnace Town.

Dunbar, Dec. 9-At the close of the mid-week prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church on last Wednesday evening the annual congregational meeting was held. In the absence of Chairman William R. Bowden, Dr. W. W. Warne was chosen chairman and later elected chairman for the coming church year. David Williams who has served in the capacity of secretary and treasurer for the congregation for a number of years was unanimously re-elected. The minutes of the last meeting were then read. A financial statement of the church was also read which showed that the church was in a better financial condition than a year ago. At that time the expenditures were \$1,800 more than the receipts. The report read this year showed the expenditures \$1,457.30 and the receipts \$1,469.88, giving a balance in the treasury of

The Messrs. David Williams, E. J. McCurdy and T. B. Palmer were elected trustees for the ensuing year. a statement was made concerning an offer of some money to help make offer of some money to help make some additions to the church property. A committee of two was appointed to Boy ten years old I want you to Bring me a string of early & 1 sld in Black amount and under what conditions it would be made.

John Macthews, representing R. H. Koontz's marble and granite works of Greeensburg, was here this week closing a contract with Howard Minerd proprietor of the Dunbar House, for a monument for his father and This monument is to erceted at Addison, Pa., and when complete will be the most expensive and artistic plece of cemetery work in the county. The Addison Cemetery has now some good monuments but

tery.

Charles Ellenberger, who has been out in Obio operating the B. & O. pile driver, has returned home and went to Morgantown to join his father's camp train. The pile driver will now undergo some improvements and when ready for use again Mr. Ellenberger will return with it to

William Hood of Connellsville has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Dumbar Lumber Company made vacant by the resignation of Thomas Malone, who will again take up his studies at Douglas College at Con

nellsville Howard Minerd, proprietor of the Dunbar House, was visiting in Greens-

burg yesterday.
George H. Swearingen, one of our leading merchants, went to Pittsburg

Thursday on a business trip.

Mrs. Lizzie Seaton and Mrs. C.
Shulty, who have been the guest of Mrs. Lewis Heurich for the past coun

le of weeks, returned to their homes at Clarksburg, W. Va., yesterday, R. D. Jones moved from one of the flats of George H. Swearingen's building on Railroad street to the

Joseph Hair property on Speer's Hill made vacant by Mr. Everett who mov-ed to New Haven. W. H. Bagg of Uniontown was a business caller at this place a short

while yesterday. Mrs. Mary Lang left yesterday for her home at Birmingham, Alabama. She was accompanied by her sister,

Miss Della Malley. Mr. Cawley of New Haven, a B. & his many friends
O. lineman, was in Dumbar a few hours

him back again.

yesterday looking after the interests of the company.
William Anderson, who has had his photograph gallers here for the past

several weeks was in Connelisville yesterday. He will likely teave here in a few days for N-w Haven. The ommission of the Dunbar item-

in the desire of last evening was no fault of the correspondent, but was due to an error in handling the letter. Of course such things sometimes happen and we should in such cases make the best of them.

E. C. Witheriey and J. D. Hennesey. both of Syracuse, New York, who are business men interested in the Semotthe sick list for several days is able solvay plant are here looking after to be out again.

WINTER RESORTS.

Pennsylvania Ralircad Company's Ex-

cursion Route Book, In pursuance of its annual custom, the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just issued an attractive and com-prehensive book descriptive of the leading winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of routes of travel Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and Book is a model of typographical and pretoral work. It is bound in a hand-some and artistic cover in colors, and contains much valuable information for winter tourists and travelers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Tennsylvania Railroad Company, or

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Received at The Courler Office During Past 24 Hours.

Following are letters received for published in turn, it being necessary for them to be in this office the day preceding their publication:

"Dear Santa Claus
"I will now tell you what I wart and if I get them I will be very happy. First I want a nice dram and a box of ten pans and Santa remember not to bring them to small.
"Next bring me lots of good candy and I will be satisfied.
"From your little Friend, "LEONARD E. POWILL."

"You are a Dear oil fellow and I know you will bring me these few things a little store a pair of share, and a pair of black kid gives.
"Lovingly yours," "GRACE DRYNER."

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"I am a offil goode boy and I want
you to bring to me a p dr of whats and
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"Jool Bic.
"L. KERR."

"Dear Santa Claus I want a Christ-mas tree and I want a house with some animals and I want a dunker and some candy and a play low and a play bird and some little birds with her I am seven years old and I want a sol-dier. JOHN FRISHEE RANKIN."

"Connells ville

"Twent a waren and a play horse and a house with horses in it. I want a play cow and a play bird I want a play cow and a play bird I want a christmas tree at are house I am seven; years old I want a engine with cars I want a dunkey and a man with wagen on the sent. I want I shooting gallery.

JOHN PRISHEE." "Dear Sant Claus

"Dickerson Run, Dec. S.

"Observant Run, Dec. 8." "Diskerson Run, Dec. 8.
"I am so glad at is time for you to come around again. I guess my letter will read you in due time.

'I will not ask you for very much this year, a pair of booking gloves a pair of skates a Story book a punching hag.

"that is all I can think of new beef you have anything you talk I would like bring it. good by "I am 9 yes old. PRANT, W. BLACE."

"Dear Santa Claus I am a sweet little

"Dear Santa Cross
"I am 5 years old I want you to come
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"From Elegan WALTERS"

"New Haven, Dec. 8,
"Dear Santa I would like for you 'e
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and a pair of skate- and a pair of
gloves, and many other Hilags,
"Good bye Bear Santa Clause
"Your boths both of "Your leving little inbad, "ANNA BEE THOMPSON"

"New Raven, Dec. 8, "Dear Santa I want on engine and a wagen and a pair of skates "Good byte Bear Santa "Your leving friend "GAIL THOMPSON."

"Dear Santa:-Please bring me game a bottle of ccione and a delta and a fur and a muZ and a dice to of candy and anything else you was to bring me. I am a good hirl. "MARIE MeUTIED,

"521 Highland Avenue," FAYETTE CITY.

Monongahela River. Fayetto City, Dec. 8—R. Gordon Carroll, assistant superintendent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Conpany who has been working at Da-quesne, has seen transferred to the

caller Monday. Morgan Elder of Gillespie was a

Favorte caller Moniav. W. H. Arley spent Sunday with his friends at Flatwoods.

J. Wilber Treasure was calling of riends at Gillespie on Sunday. Alter Layten who was injured in

the mines some time age is getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. William Gillespie of D ekerson place.

George Eckman who has been on William Wood of Kenneth was in Fayette City on business on Wednes-

Don't forget the turkey supper to be given Saturday evening by the Ladies' Ald Society. Suppor will be

L. H. Walters of Charlerol was a she began liking Mi-o-na. Her appears the began liking Mi-o-na. Her appears the property of the palest law for the salest law for th

a Fayette caller Wednesday.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

Coming Attractions at Colonial and

Connelisville Theatres.
"The Holy City," presented at the Santa Claus during the past twenty- Athenaeum yesterday afternoon and four hours at The Courier office, evening had the distinction of playing Others received at this office will be to the largest matines over given in this house. Such is shown by the box office. In the evening the audience was not so large, but it was attentive and enthusiastic.

To criticise such a play is no little task. No other production comes near to the Passion Play as this. There is no actual Christ on the program, yet the crucified Jesus is a living one.

Upon no subject has there been such resenting it in real life as on the "tragedy of the world." By many it is regarded as eneroacong on the realms of the sacred and divine and

Slave, comes as near to the border dising for his seri. Withou Lackaye, the as one would dare venture, yet there is really nothing sacreligious, miless it is wrong to applicable such sentences as "Go thy way and sin no Girs. Mr. McVerch who sings this really may and sin no Girs. Mr. McVerch who sings this unless it is wrong to applied such sentences as "Go thy why and sin no Gilrs, more," and similar passages of hely song, writ.

The story circulates and relates en-tirely to the period of John the Dap-tist and the Christ. Salome and her daughter, Herod as, are the chief female characters with that of Mary mother of John. Here we see the



o the wiles and cruelty of the wi-tion who succeeded the time lobe h. Exprise uch add and his head is dought in on a charger, time to si the following of the

Pollowing close upon this is a nor raiture of the time, in which tests due events which stand out from all where before woman Mary Mag Libers and her just be and would be expected for the first straint and market by straint are furtherly obtained out. The estiments of the Jews h and Call beauty of be are hearned. n, the vaculating filate and the entere Caesar are well portrayed, al-r which ear earibe enthusia ha of th

ted process.
This is cliedled will be the attraction ien at the New Colorad Tacatre or the eventure of Doore ther 9. Buster Brown.

Busser Brown.
The New York Hetald has made Rehard F. Ourgul's quant concer-tion of "Buster Brown' known to a! ost everybody, and now he has bee framatize, and put upon the stage by Melville I., Raymand, who has secure: the sole theatreal rights. Busters an appealing and massing little relies and with his dog, tigo, is the motin spirit in a vast minder or humpron complications and side-splitting anventures. These are set in a Lancsom namework and adorned with a large chorns, a bailet and a group of Amer-Charleroi office. Mr. Carrol was for-merly a resident of this place and his many friends will be giad to have dim back again.

Miles Grace Stewart was a Charleroi
aller Youday.

Misser and Jack Bell is Tize "Bustet Brown' will be blaced at the Coionial Theatre. It should be a most welcome attraction.

Amos Skeeter. The play that made all New York City laugh, "Strange Adventure, Anos Skeeter," is coming to the Co-lonial Theatre on Saturday, December 17. Manager Challes is highly clased at having been successful in booking this exceedingly humanin, comedy and Run was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jamos Hawker of this patrons are assured it will be present ed on the same scale or magnificence as characterized its production at the

GA!NED A POUND A WEEK.

Brooklyn Woman Tells of Simple Flesh Forming Food that is Also

Cure for All Stomach Troubles. Mrs. E. J. Be I, 213 Walworth St., Brooklyn, says: "My daughter has business caller at Fayette Wedness life is good and she enjoys her food cay. Mrs. John Knight of Allerport was filling out, and she has a good color, a Fayette caller Welnesday.

She has also regained her so rits Whiter Tourist Tickets

To various points in Colorado, Texasa S. Louishana, Old Mexico, Arizona and California, are now on sale via the Missouri Paceffe Railway, and from Moureain Route. Standard Pullicornia. For rates and mil information adarters Juo. R. James, Central Passengel Agent, M5 Bessenger build not, Put, burg, Pa. lose her mind. For a long waite she was quite weak and her nerves so itation I that see I til consultons and could not less not intended to less the less right chreigh the alang into medium and not refined an entire in section of a really in strength.

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fashlonable Wallack's Theatre Broadway, New York City, where it had a long and prosperous run. The play is from the pen of that successful society comedy dramatist, Grundy, and contains nothing but aughs from the rise to the fall of the

It is replete with witty dialogue brillant epigrams, ludicrous situa-tions, absurd complications and withal is clean and refined. It s a play for your mother, your wife, your sweet-heart, your daughter, or your son. If it highly amused fashionable audiences nightly at Wallack's Theatre on Broadway, it will certainly do the same here. Seats are selling fast so people are advised to secure their dekets at once. The leading characers are played by the original cast. The costumes by Worth of Paris are

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numerous and costly.

Girls Will Be Girls. here, indeed, is holy ground.

This piece, written and produced by Bennett, the author of the "Royal Brady had in his mind some adversiave," comes as pear to the border tising for his serr. Wilton Lackage. song, mimics Mr Lackage in most of his mesmor stie gestures.

The Missourl Girl.

A plain story of plain people plainly told, is the real heart of literature and a play founded upon such a sub-lect must, of new sity contain the heart interest that is the desileration of the playwright. Mr 1970d Raymond has sunbodied in his beautiful home of "The Missouri Garl" essential element, and an evenlyplay is a Spereficial as it is enterious inc. A true story of the simple people who include the teples of M. soul where the Orack Mountains rear their wooded brads, most naturally fold on i

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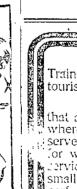
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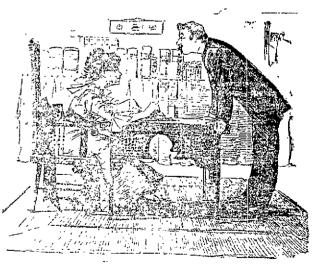


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Discussing the question of tariff revision the New York Mill says

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product is going to fall away short, derbit It is possible that the demand will day, not come up to the supply in other O parts of the country, and that a sufficient number will come in that way. the outlook at present. There is a great likilihood that there are some farmers who did not send in their controls of the sample of the controls of the sample of the controls of the control of the controls of the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the controls of the control o farmers who did not send in their turkeys at Thanksgiving, but held their stock for the approaching holiday season, and trat may change the entire aspect of the situation.

A great many persons are in the habit of engaging their turkeys and chickens from the darmers direct, as a great many of them sell country produce and on these it is so far impossible to figure. To what extent these farmers are doing this is not known, but in any case, that would detract from the supply to the merchants. The prices for turkeys at any rate will not be much, if any, lower than at Thanksgiving.

NIMRODS AT WORK.

Uniontown's Crack Shots Are Now in the Mountains.

Uniontown, Dec. 9—Squire John Boyle, Constable S. H. Crawford and the others who went to the mountains for a hunt the fore part of the week are expected to return Saturday. So far nothing has been heard as to what success the crowd are having what success the crowd are having but since there is a good tracking snow they will likely come back with an ample supply for themselves and their friends.

John Jumbo, who has been in jail for several weeks on a charge of non-support, was released from custody hursday by instructions of the dis-

Geo. F. Tony and Miss Alice Morson, both of Mt. Braddock, were the principals in a marriage that took principals in a marriage that two found Thursday. It was agents place in the office of the register and v. E. Tannehill & Bro. are agents two founds of the Cliver Typewriter and Paul tying the knot themselves they took town Thursday. W. E. Tannehill & Bro. are agents for the Cliver Typewriter and Paul E. Wirt fountain pens. where Tony is employed as a fireman.

They are both colored.

Register and Recorder Logan Rush was down from Uniontown Thursday evening.

J. E. Barnes, one of the coal land speculators of this place, went to Monessen this week and bought out the holdings of R. R. Grissman which consisted of several valuable properties in that town. The coasideration rooms 203 and 205, Ti has not been made public.

has not been made public.

Rev. J. H. Miller, paster of the Fairview Presbyterian church in Jefferson township, was calling on his of typhoid fever for the past several of typhoid fever for the past several connection. tending to some busines maters.

nosa and pleasure.

J. C. Donahue, the music dealer of ler Company at Connellsville for the purpose of introducing the Cecelian plane player to the people of that viciaity. Recitals are being given each afternoon and evening.

THE DELAY EXPLAINED.

Readers of "Madame" Will Receive Their December Magazine Soon, The Ford Publishing Company, publishers of "Madame," send the following notice to The Courier:

The circulation of "Madame" has grown to such proportions that we, in anticipation of a still greater growth in the future, are building the largest and most modern printing plant in the West, and in doing so the December issue has been unavoidedly delayed. We, therefore, ask you to be as lenient with us as possible this mouth, promising you prompt service in Pittsburg Thursday on business, in the future. We start mailing De- The First National Bank of Concember S.

Will Entertain Tonight

Will Entertain Tonight.
Misses Nell and Jen Herrick will
entertain the S. S. Club tonight. This
club is a recently organized branch of
the C. C. Club, which was organized about three years ago. Miss Irene in town Thursday.

Spear will entertain next at her home Mrs. Mary Cochran of Dawson was on Eighth street.

Chicken and Waffle Supper.

The Boys Brigade of Dawson will Warren Douglas, of the Douglas hold a chicken and wassle supper Sat Business College, returned this mornurday evening in the Dawson recop ing from a business trip to Pittstion hail. Supper will be sarved from burg.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live Local News' From All Parts of

the Town. Miss Pearl Leeper, of Pittsburg. There Will Be a Big Demand who has been the guest of her aunt, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Durst, of West Fairview avenue, for the past several days' returned home Thursday on B. & O. train No. 47. Miss Leeper was formerly of Connellsville.

Miss Lida Barnhart of Scottdale was THE LOCAL SUPPLY IS SHORT, the guest of friends in town Thursday

> All the monthly magizines at R. E. Porter & Bro.
>
> John Rawan of Ohlopyle is visit-

ing relatives in town.

Mrs. J. D. Percy of Peach street
was the guest of Mrs. Henry Jarrett
of Scottlate Thursday.

Miss Carrie Dull and Miss Harriet Shoemaker of Vanderbilt attended the

stock into market at that time, making their Christmas stock scarce, where she will be he guest at an g their caristings stock scarce,

The merchants of the town are at euchre given Saturany afternoon by
heir wits' end to know where they Miss Hartman at her home in the East

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Van-

Other banks simply promise to pay 2 per cen, on checking accounts. We Colonial National Bank of Connells-ville, opposite Wyman Hotel, George Snyder, of Boyls Porter &

Co., J. Brickman and Miss Nellie Brickman of East Main street returned home Thursday evening on B. & O. train No. 5 from Cumberland where they attended the funeral services of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder.

C. C. Collins was up from Vanderbilt Thursday.

The Second National Bank of Connelisville, Pa., pays 24 on daily balances and 54 on savings accounts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Short and daughters, Misses Marle and Mudeline, of Dawson were the guests of friends in town Thursday evening.

Miss Frank French of Dawson was in town Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Riteuour of Ohiopyle was

shopping in town teday. Hogs, hogs, hogs, home dressed at W. S. Kreger's meat market, 7c per pound, delivered free and promptly.

Mrs. Carter and daughter. Miss Mrs. Carier and daughter, Miss Clara, of Scottlale were calling on friends in Connolisville Thursday.

Mrs. Hattle Carson of Drw on was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Trader of North Pittsburg street Thursday. The First National Bank of Con-

nellsville has a surplus more than double its capital. Pays interest on checking accounts at 2 per cent., on savings accounts at 4 per cent. Mrs. Samuel May and daughter of North Arch street went to Parkers-

burg. W. Va., Thursday where they will be the guests of friends for several days.

Louis Kail of Masontown was Intown Thursday,
W. E. Tannehill & Bro. are agents

Register and Recorder Logan Rush

evening.
Mrs. N. M. Tedrow of Broad Ford passed through town Thursday on her return home .rom a visit with her

Dr. Claud B. Anderson, dentist, rooms 202 and 205, Title and Trust

county sent friends this week and at weeks expects to spend Christmas at pending to some busines maters.

J. S. Fe'l has been in Morgantown

Mixees Ella and Jane Byers of Dun-

for a few days on a mission of busi-bar attended the Y. M. C. A. lecture home today on B. & O. train No. Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, 108 North Pittsburg street Markell building, will pay 2 per cent on checking accounts and 4 per cent this place, has opened a piano depart-ment in the store of the Wright-Metz-ment in the store of the Wright-Metz-Markell building, will pay 2 per cent on checking accounts and 4 per cent on savings accounts. Your business is solicited.

s solicited.

Mrs. P. E. Sheppard of Uniontown ed Lome this morning.

Home dressed hogs at W. S. Kre-

Dunbar Thursday evening. H. A. Tedrow of Green-burg is the

guest of his parents at Broad Ford. Undertaker Brooks of Indian Head was shaking hands with friends in own Thursday.

Office and school supplies at W. E. Tannehill & Bro.
Miss Anna Belle Wurtz stopped in

town this meaning on her way to Un-lontown where she will visit friends. Miss Catherine Murphy of Scottdale was calling on friends in town Thursday evening.
W. G. Snyder of Mace & Co. was

nellsvillo has a surplus more than double its capital. Pays interest on checking accounts at 2 per cent, on savings accounts at 4 per cent.

Dr. and Mrs. Strickler of Scottfale were in town Thursday evening. Miss Mary Kane of Vanderbilt was the guest of friends in town on Thurs-

Car.

Miss Sarah Lott of McKeesport, who Beat. 37.

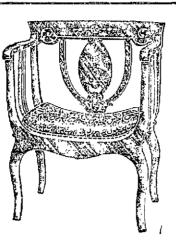
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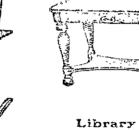
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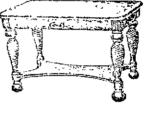
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Quartered Oak Rocker.

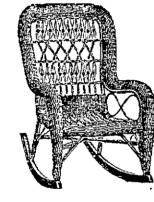


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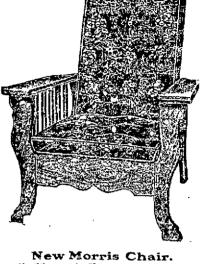
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of friends in Connellsville and New Haven for the past few weeks return-

Mrs. P. E. Sneppara of Committees and the Committee of Francisco and Committees a

lown, was calling on friends in town fals morning. Holiday Books and stationary at W. E. Tannehill & Bro.

Charley London, the popular street car conductor, was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburg this morning by ils brother Albert, where he will be operated on for appendic tis You can get all of the latest books

at R. E. Porter & Bro. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shuman of East Main street returned this morning on B. & O Frain No. 6 from Putsberg. You will like "Madame."

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BIG INCREASE NOTED

In the Production of Tin Plate Sheets in the United States.

PRODUCTION NOT CURTAILED

By a Steady Decrease in Prices and All Regular Mills Continue in Operation-Rough Figures on Yearly Increase in This Line.

It is easily recalled that in 1902, when demand for iron and steel pro-ducts generally were at the top nolch, and so much in excess of the normal supply that premiums were freely paid and much material imported, there was general complaint of an excess of productive capacity in sheets, while to a less extent this was also true of tin plates. From both natural and artificial causes there had been for two years previous a distinct era of sheet mill and tin plate mill building, says the Iron Trade Review. In 1901, their own or advanced, sheets suffered a decline in the open market price of some \$7 per ton, and the close of the year 1902 saw a further decline of \$5 per ton. Tin plates suffered a net de cline in the two years of \$8 per ton.
It seemed to be the general opinion

at the close of 1902 that the declines in prices of these two commodities an prices of these two commodities had been due simply to the excess of capacity, and that the independents and perhaps the leading interest, also had "a hard row to hoe." When in the following year it became ovident that the crest of the wave of demand had passed for iron and steel products in general, and that the trade had little more to hope for than the maintenance of a substantially unchanged demand

of a substantially unchanged demand for a few years, it was inferred that the excess capacity in sheets and tin plates would be severely feit until a fresh "boom" revived the industry. The aspect of the sheet and tin plate trades is now entirely different. Through successive declines the market price of sheets reached a point early in the summer from which no further decline was possible, and they have stubbornly remained at this level. That it involved no absolute loss has been shown by the fact that the mills have been running, and not only does the list include some 35 or 40 mills which were only in course of crection in the full of 1902, but the output per mill at the union plants has been increased by some 10 per cent.

Unfortunately there are no exact statistics of production of streets by which the increase can be said with considerable yet it can be said with considerable confidence that the production of fleater in the confidence that the produc

consumption of sheets has been the lessened cost. The price which has prevailed in the past few months has been within, say, \$5 per ton of the towest price on record. It is in some respects better, however, to have rerespects better, however, to have regard to the relation between the price of sheets and of crude steel. In 1898 a comparison was made by the sheet manufacturess' association, which showed that the spread between a long ton of billets and a short ton of No. 28 gauge sheets had decreased from approximately \$37 in 1893 to scarcely more than \$25 toward the close of 1897. Since then the spread has decreased still more, and has of late touched \$20. Naturally the decreased price of sheets has lot on increased consumption. In the use of sheets for electrical work a large and increasing tonnage is being absorbed. The increased domand for fireproof structures has involved many new applications for sheets. All this development is bound to continue.

making in the United States. Excident enable congress to dispose of the ing the imported the plates which were re-exported the domestic consumption fell considerably short of 200,000 tons in that year. In 1899 pro-duction for domestic use scoted a large increase, to 360,000 tons. In 1901 a further increase, to 400,000 tons was noted, while last year the production is estimated by Mr. Swank at 480,000 tons, equal to almost double the domestic consumntion a half dozen years earlier. The increase is a striking one.

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they bear will be a tensal. For your proported to the plant will be started. Workmen in are pleased. They are prepared to the Pittsburg works, the same company's seven mid plant which is longitude any day and in any part of the course eated there, have been ordered to re-try. Try woman by sending her name a port on December 12, when all the and address on a postal crid to the mills will be put in operation. There Ford Politshing Company. Indica-two mills give employment to one of the U.S. A. Denotinent of, can 1963 leadle. Both have been alled from the of change how to cash any since June. '. since June.



MRS. POT TER PALI ER.

Mrs. Palmer, who is to Chicago see ety what Mrs. John Jacob Aster is to the New York social contingent, has just a unconnect that she will give a ser-ies of brilliant entertainments during the coming water.

HEAVY SLUMP IN STOCKS.

On New York Exchange.

Rough estimates only can be made yet it can be said with considerable confidence that the production of sheets in the current year will be in the neighborhood of 25 per cent greater than that in 1902, while it is probably double that of some six or eight years ago.

One general cause of the increased to sheets has been the The shiftlings in quoted values from Tuesday represented over \$15,000,000 on the common and \$26,000,000 on the preferred, an aggregate on the company's capital stock of more than \$50,000,000.

For many years the consumption of tin plate in the United States was practically guittonacy. In 1897 the domestic production, plus amports, amounted to 340,000 gross tons, and this was but slightly in excess of the imports in the years immediately preceding the inception of tin plate. The subject will be consideration probably will be consideration. Since probably the prime, \$4.102.1 ground 1870 prime wethers, consideration probably will be consideration. Since probably the prime, \$4.102.1 ground 1870 prime wethers, consideration probably will be consideration. Since probably the prime, \$4.102.1 ground 1870 prime wethers, consideration probably will be consideration probably will be consideration. Since probably the prime, \$4.102.1 ground 1870 prime wethers, consideration probably will be consideration.

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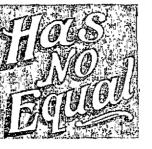
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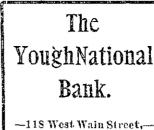
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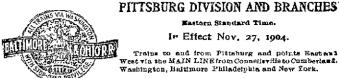
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CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV. clearing. A dead spruce caught fire as we were looking. The fiancs were turning green, albeit we could see, here and there on the high ledge crackling net of gold. Then suddenly above us, little patches of snow—the it burst into a red, leaping tower. A fading footprints of winter. Day and few moments, and the cavern of the night we could hear the wings of the woods, along the timber side, was wild fowl roaring in the upper air as choked with fire. The little hamlet they flew northward. Summer was had become a spring of light in the coming—the summer of 1812—and the darkness. We could see the stumps war with the British. The president and houses far afield, as if it had been and called for a hundred thousand volumed to sound volumed to and called for a hundred thousand volunteers to go into training for battle, our feet. A wild yell came echoing the woods are more whipping in the ranks. Then my father told me that, since I could my father told my father

"Injuns," he shouted. "Git out o' light, Bill Foster up with his mus- ket and pulled the trigger. I could hear the shot scatter on stump and stone. Every man had his gun to his cye. Seigeant, with his mustaffer the went."

**Wait till they come nearer."

Then he whacked the wet flank of his horse with a worn beech bough, and off he went.

We ran to the house in a great panic.

I shall never forget the crying of the children. Indians had long been the children. Indians had long been the favorite bugbear of the border country.

Many a winter's evening we had sat in off in the direction whence they had speed still. Many a winter's evening we had sat in off in the direction whence they had the firelight, fear-faced, as my father come. Back in the house a number told of the slaughter in Cherry Valley; of the women were praying. My lord "Fore yet guns in jet down. Ye and, with the certainty of war, we all looked for the red hordes of Canada I had ever seen it before and waired to come, in paint and feathers.

"Ray," my father called to me, as ever saying a word. Then she went he ran, "ketch the cow quick an' bring back into the house.

Another man came show shortly.

'er 'long.'

I caught her by the horn and brought lose, who now stood beside meter to the door quickly. Mother was "I should think I was." she throwing some clothes in a big bundle. Father met me with a feather bed in his arms. He threw it over the back of the cow and bound it on with a bedcord. That done, he gave me the lead-ing-rope to the about her horse. The hoofs of the flying horse were hardly out of hearing when we were all in the road. My mother carried the baby, and father his sword and rifle and one of the little ones. I took the three older children and set them on the feather bed that was bound to the back of the cow. They clung to the bed-cord, their hair flying, as the old cow ran to keep up with us, for at first we were all running. In a moment we could hear the voices of people coming ; behind. One of the women was weeping loudly as she ran. At the first cross-road we saw Arv Law and his y coming, in as great a nurry as
Arv had a great pike-pole in his
Its upper end rose 20 feet above
lead.

Solution of the dearing, we heard a sound that brought us all to our feet. A burst of bugle notes went chasing the rimber-land to the tune of family coming, in as great a hurry as

"What ye goin' t' dew with thet?" 'Goin' t' run it through the fust In-

jun I see," said bc. "I 've broke the lock o' my gun." There was a crowd at Jerusalem Four Corners when we got there.

Every moment some family was arriving in a panic—the men, like my father, with guns and babies and baskets. The women, with the young, took refuge at once in the tavern, while the men surrounded it. Inside the line at a gailop. They pulled up a few rods were youths, some oddly armed with away and jammed into a crescent of slings or clubs or cross-guns. 1 and rearing, trampling horses, only the sword my father gave me see they were American so only the sword my father gave me see they were American and a mighty longing to use it. Ary all lowered our guns.

"Who are you?" one of them shoutand stood looking anxiously for devils" among the stumps of the farther clearing. An old finit-lock, on the shoulder of a man beside him, had a berrel half as long as the pole. Da-vid Church was equipped with ax and that stood at rest on either side

Evening came, and no sign of Indiens. While it was growing dusk I a big shako on his head, "there aln't borrowed a pail of the innkeeper and an Indian 'tween here an' St. Regis. milked the cow, and brought the pail, We thought you were British, an' it 's heaped with froth, to my mother, who lucky we didn't charge in the dark; nased brimming cups of milk among we'd bave cut you all to pieces-before the edge of the timber and set the down the pike. They were the volunble brush-heaps aftre, and scurried teers of Capt. Darius Hawkins, on back with the fear of reducen at our their way to Ogdensburg, with an establishment. the children. As night fell, we boys, we knew who you were." heels. The men were now sitting in cort of cavalry from Sackett's Harbor.

easy attitudes and had begun to talk.

"Don't b'lieve there 's no Injuns laughing and chattering. In a few "You lek time, et 1 'll put a hole 'n what he done the men."

"Have n't time," said the captain, private, buring his bloody leg. "Eff.

"You lek time, et 1 'll put a hole 'n what he done the men." "Don't b'lieve there 's no Injuns comin'," said Bill Foster. "Ef they moments they were all in the road, gower for Jer Jacktt," said D'il was they'd come," women, and children, ing home-men, women, and children. One of the privates are completely in the complete of the privates are completely in the complete of the privates. I consider the complete of the privates are considered with Capt. Hawkins, and and ran. D'r. sent a sent consideration of the privates are considered with Capt. Hawkins, and and ran.

Arv Law, looking up at the sky, "in- hurried to the house and packed my juns mos gen'ally comes when they git, things, and bade them all good-oy.

"An' 't ain't when yer ready t' hev

'em, nuther," said Lon Butterfield.
"B'lieve they come up 'n' pecked out "B'lieve they come up 'n' pecked out I followed the camp and took my o' the bushes 'n' see Ary with thet place in the ranks at Ogdensburg. We of the busines it see Arry with that mit piles-pole, 'n' med up their minds they hean't better run up ag'ln' it," structure long and low and weather-said Blil Foster. "Seairt 'em-thet's stained, overlooking the St. Lawrence, want's th' matter."

"Man 'et meks light o' this pole in, and a flag waving at the top of a bled. "The rose cheened lightly."

oughter hey t' carry it," said Arv, as high staff. The men cheered lustly he sat impassively resting it upon his that afternoon as they passed it, where

"One thin' 's sure," said Foster; "ef in his hand—a splendid figure of a Arv sh'u'd cuff an Injun with thet air he'll squ'sh 'im."

stoud Gen, Jacob Brown, his mosted that in his hand—a splendid figure of a man. My delight in the life of a solhell squ'sh 'im."

of disgust. "Tain time a square and leading to the first it at 'en' n' jab."

And so, as the evening wore away and sleep hushed the timid, a better feeling came over us. I sat by Rose Merriman on the steps, and we had feering and on the steps, and we had tent. I had the sure eye of my father, "Wall, what is it?" 'he adjutant defended and the choice of weapons I was well considered.

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"Wall, what is it?" 'he adjutant defended the choice of weapons I was well considered the choice of weapons I was breathing heavily; his was breathi Mctriman on the steps, and we had no thought of indians. I was looking into her big hazel eyes, sanding in the last time I had fence with and the last time I had fence with the had fence with the had fence with him, there at home, he said my arm she was. And she, too, was looking into my eyes, while we whispered together, and the sly minx read my thoughts. I anow, by the look of her. Great dames were now leaping high as the timber-tops at, the edge of the

to be fooled with. The tall sergeant who stood before me saw his sword go flying in the gleom the second thrust he made at me, and can for his life, amid roars of incapter. I had no . lack of friends after that day.

It was a year of surprises in the northern army, and D'ri was the gradest of all. That long, wiry, sober-faced Yankee conquered the smartness of the new camp in one decisive and immortal victory. At first they were disposed to poke fun at him.

"Looks a little tirad," said the sergeant of the guard.
"Needs rest—that's what 's matter.

"Needs rest—that's what 's matter o' him," said the tapiain. "Orier be turned out t grass a leafle while," the adjurant suggested.

The compliments be failed to hear soon came to him indirectly, and he had much to put up with. He kept his temper and smoked thoughtfully, and nounday. Suddenly we all jumped to our feet. A wild yell came schoing after he came they put him on guard have no peace at home, I should be off to the war and done with it.

We were working near the road that day. Thurst Miles came galloping out of the woods, waving his cap at us. We ran to meet him—

As a matter of fact, be had told us in structed him in the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the man who had said nothing.

Arv Law stood erect, his pike-pole golder as he littened. No man ever felt poised in both bands, and we were all all strength or the ment of the structed him in the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the poised in both hands, and we were all the ment of the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of the ment of the ment of the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of the ment of the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of the ment of the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of the ment of the structed him in the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of the ment of the ment of the structed him in the serious nature of his task, adding that his failure to comply with orders would incur the ment of t that day. Thurst Miles came gulioping out of the woods, waving his cap at us. We ran to meet him—poised in both hands, and we were all protect in a lecener sense of re-possibility. They ready for action. We could hear the pulled up a moment, his horse lathered to the ears.

| Many Many State | Many Horse | Many Hors

D'ri went to his post a little after sandown. The guard was posted. The

Another man came along shortly, "Halt! Who comes there?" D'ri de-"Scairt?" I inquired, turning to

"Friend with the countersign," he

"I should think I was," she whis-pered. "I'm all of a tremble."

I looked at her beautiful red lips. She had never let me kiss them.

heart, and went away into the house.

squirt-gun and a pail of steaming-hot

The night wore on; our fires burned low. As the approaching day began to

over the timber-land to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." We looked at one another in surprise. Then came a thunder of hoofs in the distance, the

ragged outline of a troop of cavalry. "Soldiers!" said Arv, as he raised his

"The British?" somebody asked.
"Dunno," said be. "Ain, no Injuns,
I don't b'lieve."

"Citizens," my father answered.

A chorus of laughter came from

the cavalry.
They loosed rein, letting their horses

"My doar man," said one of them,

CHAPTER V.

"Why are you armed?"
"To fight Injuns."

swered.

water.

ed.

advance.

"If anything happens, I'd like something to remember you by."
"What?" she whispered. "Can't fool me," said D'ri. "Come up here 'n' set down 'n' mek verself t' hum. Brop yer gun fter. Brop it, er l'il drop you." He dropped his gun promptly and

"A kiss, if nothing more," I anaccepted the invitation to sit down This last man had some arguments to She gave me a kiss then that told offer, but me something of what was in her no reply. offer, but D'ri stood s ernly and made

At II o'clock Capt. Hawking sent out "Goin' t' surround us," said Arv
Law—'thet 's whut 's th' matter,"
"Mus' be ready t' rassle 'em any
minute," said Asher Eastman, as he inquities for the sergeant of the guard and his relief. He could find nobody who had esta them since dark. A cor-putal was also missing. The captain sidied over to a little group.

A young man came out of the house and took his place in line with a big seat a man to look for them. He got



COME ANOTHER STEP AN' I'LL LET THE MOONLIGHT THROUGH YE

as far as D'ri and sat down. They waited for him in vain. The captain stood looking into the darkness and wondering about his men. He conferred with Adjutant Church. Then he set out with two men to go the rounds. They got as far as D'rl.

the captain.

come up here 'n' set down.

One of the privates turned quickly and ran. D'r. sent a shot after him, that only grazed a leg, and he kept on. Then Dri gazed a leg, and no kept on.
Then Dri gave all attention to his
new prisoners. They could see no
amusement in dodging builets; they
threw their arms on the side-hill and
sai down with the others.
The capitain swore as he submitted.
Then it is variet? "seed Dri from."

There was a fine level field in front of fain. Ye 'll hev t' hov it, anyway," said

This bears h-!" the captain au-

that afternoon as they passed it, where stood Gen. Jacob Brown, his cocked hat in his hand—a splendid figure of a man. My delight in the life of a soldier began that hour, and has never of men at hendquarters soon after windsteb. They are the delight to the soldier began that hour, and has never of men at hendquarters soon after windsteb. "Squ'sh 'im." said Arv, with a look of disgust. "Tain't med t' squ'sh with. I cal'late t' p'int it at 'en 'n' jab."

And so, as the evening wore away were roughly bandled. They told me, are running toward them out of the dreft. He was breathing heavily; his implicit that all new recernits had

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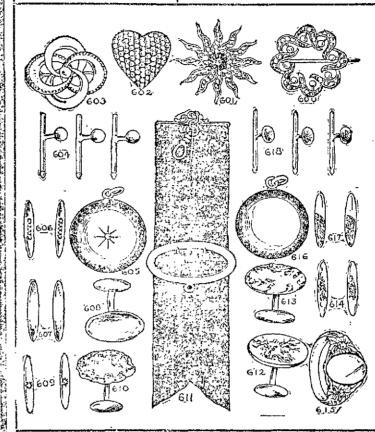
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Linen Initial Eandkerchiefs, in
plain serip, old English and fancy
block latters.
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block latters.

At 35c Inch.
Women's Sheer Thistle Lawn Handkerchie's with fancy corded borders and initials.

At 50c Each.
Women's Sheer French Linen Handkerchiefs, hand hemstitched and
hand embroidered medallions edged
with Armenian lace. Men's French
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embroidered block letter. Women's
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"He 'll lay ye up." said the returned what he done t' me."

The adjutant swore again,
"Go t' the hospital," he commanded. Then he strode away, but he did not

ant came in sight and hailed the group state gans—load al when you don't exof prisoners. of prisoners.
"What ye settin' there fer?" he

shouted.

"Friend with-" "Don't ye purten' t' be my friend," D'ri answered, "'T won't work. Come up here 'n' set down." "Stop foolin' man," said the adjut-

nest, solid one of the prisoners.

"Bon't ye hamper with me. I "Il take regular winter tourist tickets teach you." (the adjutant threatened.

"Wall, what is it?" 'he adjutant denanded.

"D'ri'' the man gasped, and dropped fown exhaus'ed.

"D'ri?" the offer inquired.

"D'ri?" the man repeated. "It's thet if man they call D'll. It's rough.

"C'll is man they call D'll. It's rough.

"Ye look tired."

"I mean t' turn ve out t' grass a larel on application to any ticket.

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Dunno but he 'It tek the bull garri-

oners released.

Capt. Hawkins, hot to his toes with anger, took D'rl to headquarters. Gen. Brown laughed heartily when he heard the facts and told D'ri he was made of the right kind of stuff, return that night.

The moon was shining as the adjut
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ing." And when the sick man came out of The captain swore as be submitted. "You'll know in a minute, bard one of them.

"You'll know in a minute, bard one of them.

"Ifalt! Who comes there?" Diri descend a ways had a good word for Diri and me, and he put us to the front opening of them. in every difficult enterprise.

[To be Continued.]

Spend Winter in the Sunny South. spend winter in the Sunny South.

As finite approaches it is notice, able how many people anticipate able how many people anticipate (greating the dreary months in the ness," said one of the prisoners.

"Bon't we temper affile."

The adjutant sukered as he spate an each. He was made of iron, that some might es well her come will be a first surrise. The muttered will be come with the well her come will be come with the well her come.

"Grand rounds," was the answer of he de"Captulin."

"Post a guard around him." said he, turning to an officer. The dem he captulin.

"Lay down yer arms," said D'ri "an' ome up here 'n' set down.

"The down."

"Post a guard around him." said he, turning to an officer. The dem he captulin.

"A little be'ore daylight a man sick in the 'nospital explanate the situation. They have given D'ri his orders. They have up here 'n' set down.

"The orders were rescribed the man sick in the 'nospital explanate the situation. The bad given D'ri his orders. They have the profession of the 'nospital explanate the situation. The bad given D'ri his orders. They have the profession of the 'nospital explanate the situation. The bad given D'ri his orders. They have the profession of the 'nospital explanate the 'nospital explanate



No matter how many levely gowns a No matter how many lovely gowns a woman may possess, she needs some plain, everyday things, and among these the work apron is most practical. She may not be a cook, but every one has a few household duties to perform, and for an occasional trip to the kitchen to try a new dish, to make a Weish rabbit, or, what is uppermost in women's minds now, the making of Christmas candles, this is just the thing to wear. The design shown here is extremely neat and pretty. Made with full lower portion attached to a band yole and with straps over the shoulder yoke and with straps over the shoulder nothing could be more simple. The open-ing under the arms allows plenty of free-dom, and there is no binding at the armbole. Such an apron as this is useful for the housewife who does her own work and who realizes that one can be neat and trim about it and need not be ashamed to see any one in her kitchen attire. The materials may be of crossbarred muslingingham duck, holland, laren or dimity. Material required for medium size, 5% yards 27 inches wide.

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Japanese Artiliery Fire Sinks Another Russian Battleship.

Correspondent Visits Trenches on 203-Meter Hill-200 Russian Dead and Wounded in One Ditch-Peasants Are Fleeing from Conscription.

OTHERS IN SINKING CONDITION

Tokio, Des. 9.—The commander of the naval land battery on 203-Meter

Mill at Pert Arthur reports:
"The Russian battisship Peresvict has been such. The Paliada is beginning to let to port. We are vis-orecsly bombarding the Pailada. "The battleship Pobleda's middle funael is seriously damaged. The ves-

sel is listing aft and is submerged to the stern walk.
"The battleship Peresylet's upper

deck is submerged.

"The battleship Retvizan is listing to starboard and her upper deck is

"The protected cruiser Pallada, which is lying between the Retvizan and the mine ship Amur, cannot be distinctly seen, but there seems to be a slight sinking astern. The actual extent of the damage sustained by her is not yet known.

"The armored cruiser Bayan is now burning to her foredeck.

"The battleship Sevastopol appears to be lying in the east harbor alongtops of her masts are visible. A hill was present to hear him. He is not completely hides her hull. The principal aims taken by the naval and have been read by many local admiratory type are at the Bullets.

In a single soction of the trenches kept the audience in an uproar most of the yards long over 200 Russian dead and wounded were seen. They and been horribly manufed with dynamite 200 Bodies in Single Ditch.

London, Dec. 9.—Eight hundred Russians, most of whom allege that they fied from their homes in order to escape military service in Man-churia, left London for Liverpool on their way to America. These refugees are arriving at the rate of 150 daily.

According to special dispatence from Tokio and Shunghal giving un-official reports the crews of all the Russian war vessels in the harbor of Port Arthur were landed and apparently no effort was made to move the vessels. The Japanese will now turn their attention to the torpedo boat destroyers and when these have been destroyed the guns will be directed against the steamers and transports in the harbor.

Mail advices to Japan describing the capture of 203-Meter hill state that the Japanese drenched the tim-ber work of the trenches with kerosene and started a furious fire, which was fanned by a strong gale. The Japaness advance was very slow. They were obliged to make roads with bags of earth. It was a sudden decision to make a night attack that howefur victory to the Languages. Nothbrought victory to the Japanese. Noth

ing is yet officially known as to the entent of the Japanese casualties.

Mukden, Dec. 9.—The Russians have experienced much difficulty with their shrapael, which should have ef-fectually checked the Japanese ad-vance during the battle of Shakhe. but failed in many cases. Some of the consignments of shrapnel sent to the front appear to have been almost worthless. One instance was particularly noted.

Shrapesi Would Not Explode. When the correspondent was with Philemonen's battery the Japanese infantry advanced to attack a Russian position and came under the battery's range a number of times. The bat tery had the range and sent five shells ealaren all timed to hars shows the ranks. But they flew harm lessly overhead and buried them selves in the ground beyond withou exploding. The time fuse was set for shorter and shorter intervals with no officers stamped with rago and finally used solid shot, getting in a few rounds before the Japanese finally passed out of sight. St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—The Asso-

cisted grees is authorized to announce that Russia has no intention of send-ing the Black sea fleet to reinforce Rear Admiral Rojestvensky's squad ron. It is Russla's purpose to dis-patch a third squadron from the Baltic as soon as it can be made ready.

London, Dec. 9.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur telegraphs that all of the Russian battleskips and cruisers together with the gunboats Glink and Fusad-neck, were sunk or destroyed and that only the tornedo boat destroyers remela intact.

Mores Have Plenty of Flags.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—The flag pre-ported to the Lanco Moros by the ": ippine world's fair board has been irined with the message, "We have try of these flags in our own acry."

Point Plazeant Postoffice Robbed. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 9.—The sale of the Point riensant postoffice has been dynamited and \$1,050 in stamps, 3160 cash and a number of registered letters were taken.

OUR MONEY MATTERS.

Annual Report of the Comptroller of

the Currency.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The annual report of the comptroller of the currency was made public today. It state: that during the year banks have paid to the Government, under various pro visions, an aggregate of \$179,856,979.
During the past 35 years from the net earnings of National banks, aggregating \$2,094,537,878, dividends

re paid to the amount of \$1,628,854 The number of reporting bank has increased from 5.118 on Novembe 17, 1903, to 5,412 on September 6, 1904 and there has been a gradual increase during the year in the aggregate re sources of these associations from \$5,310,420,966.37 on September 9, 1903, to \$6,975,086,504.05, the increase being \$064.656.537.6S.

The paid-in capital stock has grad increased since Scotember nally 1903, from \$758,722,658 to \$770,777 \$54, or an increase of \$17,055,196. surplus and undivided profits aggregate \$585,137,047.94, an increase of \$26,765.598.02 during the past year. The deposits of the banks, individual, Government and bank, amounting to nearly 75 per cent. of the total habil-ities, aggregated \$5,130,235,940,31, a net increase during the year of \$597,-

banks, including one theretofore in voluntary liquidation, were placed in the charge of receivers.

LIKED THE MENU.

Edmund Vance Cooke's "Pot Luck" Was Well Received.

Edmund Vance Cooke was the attraction at the Y. M. C. A. star course lecture last night, and a large crowd

tie or no trouble in hearing him. He ity.

kent the audience in an uproar most Boulder itse'f has about 10,000 in-

STAFF MEETING.

West Penn Officials Confer With

Supt. Brown.
A staff meeting of the West Penn Railways was held yesterday in the office of J. W. Brown, superintendent of transportation. Those present were the division superintendents of the various divisions. Blatters pertaining to the operating department were discussed, and the question of work durong the rough winter months was given careful consideration. Not much work can be done until the weather ge's better, and the work on improvements is handicapped.

The following officers were present Supernitendent's Klaney of the Greens-burg and Southern Division; Black of the McKoesport Division, and Fife of the local lines.

GRAND JURY RETURNS.

Most of the Indictments Are Going

Through at Uniontown. Uniontown, Dec. 9.—The following bills were returned by the Grand Jury tais morning: Joe Spagnol, selling liquor without license and on Sunday; Henry Show, larceny and receiving stelen goods: Andrew Helmick, larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Panes, assault and battery with ment to ravish: August Matik, break ing and entering in the day time, lar-leny and receiving stolen goods; C. W. Beam, refusing to give transcript; Harry Wordsworth, assault and bat 'ery; McGeary Wadsworth, assault and

ery; Maggie Grice, assault and bat-MRS. DAWSON'S FUNERAL.

battery; C. J. Daniels, assault and bat-

Remains Laid to Rest in New Immac-

The funeral of Mrs. Elinor Dawson ves hold this morning at 9 o'clock in he Imaculate Conception Church, East Main street Requiem High Mess was clairated by the pastor, Rev. John T. Burns. The remains were interred privately in the new Immagulate Con-

eption cometery, east of town.
The pail bearers were Messis, John Lynch, John Ralston, James Lynch, John Irwin, William H. Solsson and William C. Mul'en. A number of friends from Beaver county, Patisburg, reensberg and Uniontown were pres ent at the funeral.

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M Church met Thursday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Grant Myers on Porcon was spent. Refreshments were ago when the county went Republica erved at the close of the business for the first time. meeting.

The Cacilian.

self-playing Cecelian plane Co,'s is one of the greatest attraction-of the holi-lays. Special programme-are erranged for both afternoon and

evening.

Leg Broken in Mine. Joe Tracentent 23 years old, from Sheller mine at Bortowille is burning Metwood, was but in the mires there One hundred and thirly flye men were broken.

OUT IN THE ROCKIES.

W. P. Parkhill Writes Interestingly of His New Home in the West.

SAYS HE LIKES THE CLIMATE,

And Will Make Boulder, Col., His Permanent Home-Interesting Facts About Manners and Customs in This Part of the West.

Burgess C. W. Patterson is in reeipt of a letter from W. P. Parkhill. a former resident of Dunber township, ho is now a resident of Boulder, Col. He left here some months ago, and has been to California and through-out the West He got to Aurora, Neb., on the 25th of June and took charge of a small farm for a party who went to visit the St. Louis Exposition and spon his return took charge of a small place that a man left to see the G. A. L. Encampment at Boston.

Parkhill left for the West on account

During the past year 26 National of his health, but the climate did not banks, including one theretofore in seem to improve him much, so he went to Colorado. He settled at Boulder, where he purchased a small house-and are making it his permanent home. Many interesting facts are told in the letter. Everything is sold there by the pound, and nothing is measured. Dry goods and like sell a little higher than things in the East, but ment is about the same price. Coal seds for from \$2.75 to \$4.25 a ton, delivered.

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The mountains are full of gold, silver and copper mines, and there are cipal alms taken by the naval and miliary guns are at the Pallada, Bayan and Sevastopel."

Before Port Arthur, ria Fusan, Dec. 3.—The correspondent of the Associated Press has visited 203-Meter hill, the scene of the avint six-days fight which ended with its capture by the Japanese. The advance works and the crest of the hill were corrected with debris and the renches were smashed and filled with sill.

200 Bodlez in Single Ditch.

have been read by many local admiration and copper mines, and there are a number of orchards there also, appleance a number of orchards there also, appleance a sufficient number of his imitations and dialect were great hits with the andience.

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northwest of Denver. To the east stretch the practics, which are all ir rigated. Show can be seen every day in the year, and snow storms in July and August are common occurrences Good horses are scarce there, and only one or two good teams can be seen on the streets. Mr. Parkhill seems to think that his health has improved since he eame there, and he expects to make it his permanent

SORROW FOR OOM PAUL.

Boers at Kansas City Wear Grepe to Honor His Memory.

Kansas City, Dec. 9.—In opposition of the burial of Com Paul Kruger, the former president of the Boor ropublic, all the Boers taking part in the Boer war spectacle, now being given in this city, wors crepe and memorial in this city, wors crepe and memorial community. Colonso. in this city, wors crepe and memorial services were held. It was the anni-versary of the battle of Colenso. During the day General Viljoen re-

colved the following cablegram from Electricate in Grange River Celony, signed by men who were leaders in the Boer cause: "We thank you for your sympathetic letter, inclosing \$25,000 as a contribution. We all re grut tols sad day.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Primary Pupils Render a Pleasing Program This Afternoon,

The pupils of roof No. 1 B and room No. 2 gave a very unique Christmas entertainment this afternoon. The Local Matters From the Sister Borough
Across the Youghlogheny.

Mrs. Mac McGeevey and Mrs.
Stephens, who have been the gents of Mrs. Richard Huston and daughter of the guptls. The scientions were taken from the Mather Goode series and at the close of the programme the pupil were presented with stockings filled with pop corn and candy.

Monessen's Teaster Co.

Monescen's Theatre Opened.

opera house was opened last night, The opening brought out Monessen society set in full force, many theatre parties occupying the boxes and other sections of he house. The new play house is a model in construction, the interior of which is beautifully finished, the entrance being a feature. The esating capacity is 1,200, distributed in a parquet, balcony and gallery. The cost of the house was \$47,000,

Hitchman Appoints Kennedy.

Greensburg, Dec. S.—County Controller-elect John D. Hitchman has appointed Stewart R. Kennedy of Mt Pleasant deputy controller. son of the late Daniel McKinley Ker son of the litte banks. Grain layers on for son of the litte banks merkinder Ken-er avenue. The meeting was largely hedy, who was scendary of the Re-ttended and a very delightful after publican county committee 20 year-

The 'Change Excited.

New York, Dec. 9- [Special]-Ther was an excited opening this morning which J. E. Donahue of Unioniow on the Exchange as an aftermath of has on exhibition at Wright-Metzler & the last two days of a semi-point Prices fluctuated violency in the early trading. There is better feeling on the floor today.

Miners in Danger.

Peoria, 13, Dec. 9-(Special)-The Shelles mine at Bartonville is burning last night and was brought to the hos-pitel this morning. His leg was foured that many of them may be

COMMENCING DEC. 9, AN IMPORTANT SALE OF

High-Grade Overcoats



As the season advances we find that various series of our overcoats of the better class have suffered the inevitable penalty which popularity inflicts-incomplete sizes. These we have gathered into one great collection which embraces sixty-two overcoats, and presents an assortment that is unusual. Every one is made after a stylish and skillfully designed model. Every fabric is absolutely all wool shoulders are broad, collars are perfect fitting. Every coat is full length and shows no sign of being stinted anywhere. Yet with all their unusual character and goodness this sale offers you a saving of many dollars, and it comes just when you need an overcoat and you also have the assurance that it was the very favor which these



coats have found that caused you the saving. Therefore, every one is correct in Style, Material and Workmanship.

Seventeen \$20 Overcoats at \$16.

Very stylish models in Gray Meltons and Black Cheviots, heavy Venetian lining, belted and plain loose back

Twelve \$25 Overcoats at \$19.75.

Black and Oxford Velour Overcoats. There are also a few Kerseys and Irish Frieze in this collection. Broad shouldered, loose draping models of distinctive style and elegance, full satin lined; luxurious coats in every respect.

Nineteen \$15 Overcoats at \$11.75.

This group consists of Black Kersey, in medium length, also a number of fancy mixtures and Oxford, all have the broad shoulders and close fitting collars, and you'll find your size among them in one kind or another.

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Thorsday. ras calling on friends in lown Thurs-

At the regular meaning of the high today and the first thin Melitys, and the range and the high today chool held this afternoon officers for. The small son of thin Melitys, no ensuing month were nominated which inhabit the steam from a tea

Miss May Madden of Broad Ford

Miss May Madden of Broad Ford

Was the ruest of Mrs. Bernard O'Control of Livra Leaghrey.

Miss Sarah Callagher of Sixta her hole after a pleasant visit with

Mts. Lulu Hullfish of West Virginia Mrs. Storgis Miller was shopping the guest of Mrs. H. F. Burkholder in Uniontown yesterday. Curtis Morrow, of Van Meter, H. C.

relatives in Washington, Pa for the

for the past week returned beme to- Bright Chat From Fayette County's

Mrs. William Hogg and two child- Fairchance, Dec. 8-While on the en of Uniontown are the guests of way home from the tector. Supply Mrs. James Asa Childs of Picasant Company store yesterday Yinnib-H.H. Sheets was taken with a light stroke John Echard of Braddock was calle of paralysis and was just able to ing on friends in New Haven on craw; may M. A. Burchine's wher-Thorsday.

Phillip Kamerer of Star Junetlon taken to her home.

Mrs. A. S. Hugan and mother were shopping in Un ontown yesterday day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wagoner of Mis. H. A. Grown p. and it recovered ay on business.

Mrs. H. A. Grown p. and it recovered from her fall and shock. There were no hone, broken. Mr. Grown p. and p. 15. at Grown p. at G Dr. L. T. Russel, of Perryopolis, will sue the P. R. R. Company for

spent, a few hours with friends on damages own Thursday.

At the regular meeting of the Clion-Emma, were shopping in I montown

and the election will take plans at ke (to, is real such, a far ng puon-he next meeting.

Miss May Madden of Broad Ford There is little change in the cond:

treet spent Wednesday evening with her traver and matter a Securenville,

Guyan of Bunning station, were the greats of Henry Rhodes, of Main street Thursday evening.

C. T. Heizel was down from Union—the United States at the rate of \$1.00 for every three lours. Send postal card. C. I. Here was grown from the course sound postal card. To the form of the course of t

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